





# EDITORIAL

THOUGHTS THAT BREATHE AND WORDS THAT BURN

## Good Roads and Good Schools Essential to the Prosperity of Rural Communities

**G**OOD roads and good schools usually go together, and wherever they exist you are sure to find a thrifty, prosperous, enlightened, progressive community. In the rural sections school attendance and interest in the schools languish if the roads are bad, and a thrifty, intelligent community is bound to have good schools and will not tolerate bad roads. Travel through the country and see for yourself the well-cultivated farms, attractive homes, up and coming people, bright-faced children and neat school-houses and churches, too, in the districts and townships which maintain good roads, while in those where the roads are all the year bad and part of the year almost, if not quite, impassable you find poorly cultivated farms, buildings out of repair, rickety vehicles, used-up horses, dejected, ambitious people, ragged, ill-fed children and neglected schoolhouses and, probably, no churches.

Quite likely you have heard or read similar statements, for they are true, yet the fact that there are two million miles of bad roads in this country shows that these truths need to be repeated frequently and urgently until the people are aroused to the necessity of mending their ways—improving their highways at least. The question is: Are you impressed with the importance of good roads? If you live where there are good roads you know their value, but if your roads are bad you should learn that you and your neighbors cannot successfully compete with people who have the advantage of good roads—not until you make yours as good or better than theirs. No public expenditure brings larger returns to every member of the community than that for the improvement and up-keep of the roads.

Recently published figures show that 48,900,000 country people are benefited by improved roads; 18,000,000 children now attending school would be helped by good roads, while 11,900,000 people would not be partly deprived of school privileges by bad roads that would be enabled by good roads to attend school.

Besides the mental and moral uplift and the impetus to the social activities of the country that good roads would give, the commercial and financial benefits would be very large, not only facilitating transportation to and from market and in the saving of the wear and destruction of harnesses, carts and other vehicles and draft animals, but also in the enhanced land and other property values.

It is estimated that good roads throughout the land would result in an annual saving, largely to the farmers, of \$600,000,000 in the use of 27,000,000 horses and mules, 4,000,000 vehicles, 2,000,000 bicycles, 200,000 motorcycles and 2,000,000 automobiles; all this saving in the yearly wear, tear and up-keep besides a saving in capital investment of \$700,000,000 because the draft animals could haul larger loads over good roads and so a part of them could be dispensed with. The saving in the cost of trucking freight over the roads to and from the railroads would exceed a billion dollars a year, while good roads everywhere would add nearly a billion and a half dollars to the total market value of the farms.

These are large and impressive figures but they are claimed to be conservative estimates by the experts who have made the calculations.

It is surprising, then, that the movement in favor of good roads is nation-wide and growing rapidly? Good roads are already a reality in some districts and a start has been made in many others. In many of them, some of the State governments are making liberal expenditures for this purpose and Congress has adopted a plan and made an appropriation to help on the good work.

Bad roads are getting to be regarded as a relic of barbarism which blunts the prosperity of any community that does not keep pace with the general movement for "good roads everywhere."

The National Highways Association, with headquarters in Washington, D. C., is doing a great and patriotic work in promoting the cause of "Good Roads Everywhere." This Association has just announced a prize contest in which

### \$2,600.00 in Cash Prizes for Road Photographs Are Offered

through the generosity of two of its officers, Charles H. Davis, President, and General Coleman du Pont, Chairman Board of National Councilors. This sum is divided into 166 prizes: first prize \$300.00, 3 second prizes \$100.00 each, 20 third prizes \$25.00 each, 40 fourth prizes \$15.00 each, 100 fifth prizes \$5.00 each.

The purpose of this prize offer is to secure for the Association a collection of photographs showing the condition of the roads, good or bad, as they actually exist in the various sections of the United States. So the best roads do not necessarily carry off the prizes, but good photos showing characteristic conditions of bad roads may win. It is also hoped that the contest will arouse a general interest in the objects of the Association, add strength to its membership and help it to prosecute its work for "Good Roads Everywhere."

For the purpose of awarding the prizes Theodore Roosevelt, Mark Sullivan and Ida M. Tarbell will judge the photographs, considering first their merit in showing road conditions (good or bad), second, pictorial interest, third, photographic excellence. The contest is now open, free and on equal terms, to every man, woman and child in the United States, and closes at noon, November 7, 1916. It costs nothing to enter, but photographs will not be returned. The contest must be of some road in the United States, and must bear the contestant's full name and address on the back. There is no limit as to the kind of photograph, size, when taken or by whom. A contestant may submit any number of photos, any one or all of which may receive a prize. Address: "Good Roads Everywhere" Photograph Contest, National Highways Association, Washington, D. C., enclosing stamp for circular giving list of rules of contest, instructions and other information.

We hope that as many COMFORT readers as possible will enter the contest for the prizes offered by these public spirited men under the auspices of this patriotic Association; and we wish you success in winning prizes, but win or not, there is nothing risked, nothing to lose but the photo or photos you send, and you will have the satisfaction of contributing these in aid of a good cause and for the promotion of a great work.

### Our Mexican Imbroglio Sadly Bungled Drifts from Bad to Worse

**I**F you lived in Texas, Arizona, New Mexico or California, near the Mexican border, you would be an ardent advocate of national preparedness for defense. The continual pouring of hostile Mexican forces in your vicinity and the justifiable fear each night of being murdered by them before morning would convince you that we need a larger and better equipped army to insure peace and safety from invasion by organized bands of armed cutthroats; you would demand a firm foreign policy to command respect for our national rights; you would condemn the weakness of our government in neglecting and refusing to employ all its available military forces to protect our country from threats and often repeated forays by rapacious foreign invaders.

The horrible object lesson of murder, rape and pillage of our peaceable citizens before your eyes or perilously near at hand would demonstrate to your satisfaction the fatal folly of relying on unpreparedness, friendly overtures and inglorious submission to outrage after outrage as a means of avoiding trouble.

General Villa's raid on Columbus, New Mexico, on March eighth, was invited and his escape made possible by our government's policy of non-resistance and neglect to guard the border. It was a week before General Funston was given troops enough to begin the pursuit. Our expeditionary force followed Villa three hundred miles across the desert and into the mountains of Mexico where it was treacherously attacked by General Carranza's troops which were supposed to be assisting in the effort to capture Villa and his followers.

Then Carranza, the pretended ruler of Mexico, came into control of only a small part of it, demanded that our troops be recalled, and our government immediately ordered the expedition to be halted. Then came an exchange of notes followed by a conference between representatives of our government and of Carranza, the latter claiming that he could, and promising that he would speedily catch and punish Villa and meanwhile prevent any further Mexican raids on American soil.

On May fifth, while this conference was in progress, a body of Villa troopers, variously estimated at 75 to 300 strong, crossed the border, penetrated fifteen miles into Texas and reached the little town of Glen Springs where they attacked a cavalry post of eight men commanded by Sergeant Smyth who held them in check for three hours until reinforcements came to his rescue, although three of his men were killed and two badly wounded. The Mexicans continued their raid to the Texas towns of Deemers and Boquilla. They also murdered three citizens, one man and two small boys, and carried off two men, probably, to cut their throats—the usual fate of their captives. The next day these raiders retired to Mexico and made good their escape, all because our government wastes time and opportunity in parleying with one treacherous, baronous and irresponsible brigand chief after another, instead of taking adequate defensive measures.

Immediately on news of the Glen Springs raid reaching Washington, 5,000 more U. S. regulars were ordered to the Mexican frontier and 10,000 Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, cavalry and infantry were called out by the President because the regular army is not large enough to protect our southern border. Why was this not done before? The necessity for it was evident enough. The Mexican situation is more threatening than ever because it has been so bungled at Washington. The only way to handle it successfully, to prevent drifting into a general war with Mexico, is to have force enough on the border to stop the raids and punish the raiders, and do it quickly, even if all our militia has to be called out to do it.

### Automobile Prices Touch Bottom

**T**HE enormous annual increase in the output of automobiles has enabled the makers of the popular cars to lower their prices year by year and at the same time continually improve their machines. The auto has been the shining exception to the prevailing rule of advancing prices during the last ten years. At the beginning of the present season the prices of some makes were lowered and others were quoted the same as last year. But the general weakness has risen so much during the past year that very little profit can be made on the popular makes of cars at present prices. It is a fair conclusion that the public will have to pay more for autos in the near future; in fact some makers have been obliged to raise their prices since the season opened and others are likely to do likewise at any time. It would seem the prudent thing to place your order at once if you intend buying an automobile.

### COMFORT'S EDITOR.

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By Mrs. Georgie Sheldon



Jehosaphat /  
I thought so.

*We do not need anything but—this.*

[illegible]

"You hear what?" Ines gasped, with paling cheeks.

"Enough to prove to me that you have been meddling in some very dark practices," said the haughty noble.

"Well, then; we will let the subject rest just here—for the present," said Mr. Meredith quietly, and turning at last to leave the place.

"What?" cried Ines, pausing and looking after him.

"Her father was as colorless as her dress, and almost convulsed with anguish; her eyes rested on the floor, and her hands were clasped together, as if her whole soul was reaching out for help."

"Well?" he added.

"Oh! how were you cured?" she breathed, with a trembling voice.

"I tell you about it, if you wish; but I think that you are your own best nurse now."

"Hast! Hast!" she called, her voice full of eagerness.

"I have been so cruel to you, that I am sure as if the last of my life were before me, I should not wish to see you again."

"—as if I have suddenly awakened to find that I have been so cruel to you."

"Come back to you?" he repeated, flushing to his brows, a shiver of repugnance creeping over his features. "Mrs. Fyngton, you must be dreaming still, if you can imagine such a thing could be possible."

"Could it not be possible?" she cried, huskily. "Oh, Basil! if you only knew what our separation cost me! I have never been myself since the day we parted. I have never known even one moment of true happiness. Ah, Heaven! that accident cost me dear."

"I at least know from what it saved me," he coldly responded, when she paused.

“Saved you! What?” she cried, sharply.  
“I saved you from a great deal of trouble and untold  
tracredness,” he briefly replied.  
Then, turning abruptly, he walked rapidly back  
toward the door, and the girl, left alone, in a full  
of love, thought and the contemplation of the  
his Plymouth uttered a cry of despair as he  
found where she stood, she buried her face in  
her hands and sobbed like a passionate, disas-  
trated child who had been refused some coveted  
toy.  
Meantime, Mr. Meredith, with Will and Rex,  
and the little party were on their way home.  
While Ruth was getting her tired and sleepy  
head down on the sofa, and the boys were  
sitting on the back porch, thoughtfully whistling  
and talking, she, in a moment of weakness, was  
sick, to question him regarding his recent con-  
fession.  
He had overheard enough of it to become con-

"I need that woman had adopted and palmed off on the poor old man, and she had been sent to the Plymouth estate; and he felt sure that this child was in some way connected with the woman who had been so strangely become acquainted with a protégé."

"Will," he remarked, by way of opening the subject, "you know what bridge?"

"Yes, sir; it's selling yourself to—to the devil," money responded the boy, flushing.

"That's all right," said the man, "but I don't want to sell, smiling; but I am not sure it is not the right way. Now, I am telling me what that man is, and I am trying to bribe him to tell me when she offered you a hundred dollars?"

"I don't know," said the boy, after hesitating a moment, and shooting a half-distant glance at his questioner.

"I don't want to tempt the hundred dollars she offered you and I hope you wouldn't allow yourself to be bribed to do wrong under any circumstances," said the man, looking at the boy. "Still, I have certain reasons for wishing, very much, to know why she should offer you such a

Well, str, I guess, as long as I didn't take it, we go' sand enough in me to do the fair thing. I'd rather not say any more about it, although I just hate her like—the devil!" he concluded, with flashing eyes, and another vindictive cut at his stick.

Mr. Meredith regarded him with astonishment at this outburst; but he liked him none the less for the sense of honor that he manifested, in spite of his evident dislike of the woman.

"Will, I'm going to tell you a true story, and then you have heard it! I want your opinion on it. Over three years ago Mr. Anthony Plympton and I were married. I was then a young girl, the second-lived over yonder in that elegant place. They had one son who married a very beautiful girl, and they were very happy. But the proud old gentleman refused to sanction the marriage, and discarded his son on account of it. Poor young man! He was a pretty wife went to Rome, Italy, whether they were married or not. He had been disappointed in her expectation of becoming young Mr. Plympton's bride, and who could blame him? He was a very good man, but she would ruin the lives of the couple. She kept her word—she made trouble between them, and she was glad to see her husband leave his wife and go with her to Rome. I was very sorry Mr. Plympton seemed and died, when Miss Gordon

the woman who had succeeded but too well in her plot—sought out the wronged wife and taunted her with having failed her vow to wreck her husband's life. The poor woman, who had come to America with her little child, went to her husband's father and claimed protection for herself and her baby. He abused and insulted her, refusing to give her even a dollar or to acknowledge the little one as his grandchild, although young Mr. Plympton had left a fortune of his own. So the poor little widow was driven to work for their living. Mr. Anthony Plympton went immediately to give her a check for \$100,000. But she refused regarding his son's death, and when Mr. Anthony brought a new wife with him—the Miss Gordon who had ruined his own son—

"Yes, and since her husband's death—she died last winter—she has again wanted the son's wife to take her place over her, and also with the child, so that she might be able to bring up the child as otherwise would have belonged to her little daughter."

"The boy has suddenly sprang to his feet, his whole face aflame.

"Is it her—my Mrs. Plympton—that you've been telling me about?" he cried, in great excitement.

"Yes. Will; it is the kind, lovely lady who has done so much for you."

"And—little Hope? Has she got to lose all the things that she ought to have had because of that other fellow's wickedness?"

"Quivering lips and trembling from head to foot

"Oh, gosh!" interposed the boy, with a wild gesture and an explosiveness that caused Mr. Meredith to give a violent start and regard him with amazement.

## CHAPTER XXXI.

After giving utterance to his starting expression, Will Blynton turned to Ralph Plympton, where he had previously been sitting, looking glum and dejected.

"Now, today," Mr. Meredith resumed, "as he regarded him curiously, 'To arouse my suspicions that the child, which she has represented as my daughter, is not my daughter, my great wealth is not her own, but an impostor. Now, Will, if such is the case, and you know the law, you will be obliged to take the child, I am about to begin legal proceedings, in the name of the law, to recover Mr. Ralph Plympton's private fortune for our little Hope; but if we could not do this, we would be obliged to give a spurious heir upon the world, we might be able to secure a great deal more than that for her.'"

"That is a very good thing," said Will, "to hap over yonder, if you proved that." Will questioned, with a very crestfallen air. "Maybe he

"Suppose that I should promise that—if that baby has a right over there—he should be generous, provide for his mother, and if he has no asylum, he shall be well educated and have a good start in life, when he is old enough to be able to take care of himself. I don't want to plan that you, also, should be sent to some school for the next few years, then to some college, and then to some law school, and then to some world. Would all that be any inducement to you to tell me all that you know about this child, and to let me know what adoption claims is the best for my husband's wealth?"

"I wish you hadn't said that," Will remarked, after a moment's pause.

"Like bringing you from the other side," questioned Mr. Meredith, smiling. "No, it isn't, Will," he continued, seriously, "for I am only asking you to help me right a great wrong, while that woman was trying to bribe you to conceal a crime."

"I didn't mean that," said the boy, flushing. "I meant that I didn't need to be hired to do anything for our Mrs. J. Plympton, when she has been so kind to let me go through fire and water for her, I would; and I don't care for one cent but do you think that little Hope would be able to get the property if it wasn't for that other fellow?"

"Well, of course I am not sure," Mr. Meredith returned; "there are some grave obstacles in the way; for one thing, Mrs. Plympton was unfortunately enough to lose her certificate of marriage, and—"

"Herring-knap! I thought so," shouted Will, throwing ketchup and salt to the ground, and clapping his hands. "Where did you lose it?"

"In New York City, just about three years ago, while stopping at the Ellsmere Hotel."

"Hoorsy! I've got it! I've got it!" Will roared, excitedly, and then darted away in a mad dash, and disappeared into the room.

"Is less than five minutes. Will you get some."

"What do you mean?"—where did you get it?" she questioned, in a scarcely audible voice, and I found that it was in one of the rubbish barrels, back the Ellsmere Hotel, three years ago in September. Well explained. My mother knew how to do it. I had to go back to the Ellsmere Hotel, to the storeroom to buy paper or copy-books, so I used to go to the rubbish barrels for old letters to practise, and I found a letter from my mother. I found it, and I thought the back if it would be there, and there was no much of it, and it was so nice and clean, but so away, and didn't think any more about it. It didn't stay in my mind, and I didn't get me a copy. She said it was too bad to use for it was a marriage stiffener, and somebody would find it. I didn't know what to do. "Why didn't you take it to the hotel," and make me inquiries to ascertain who had lost such

"It is wonderful! And it seems very strange to me," said Mrs. Meredith, musingly, as he unfolded the parchment and read there the confirmation of his paper. "I have never seen a parchment certificate, which she had thrust between the leaves of the Bible, three years previous, on her wedding day."

"Well, Will, it will prove of great value to you," Mr. Meredith observed, with an eager note in his voice. "It will show that you are a little bit of a hero, to a large amount of property in little Hope, and will be quite an heirloom."

"Oh, sir, do you think so?"

"I know it, my boy; had she possessed this certificate before, she might have won her case long ago."

"Who'd think that a bit of paper like that could be of so much use?"

"Well, I hope you do not begrudge your kind

"No, sir; I was a little upset for a minute, when I first took it so, that the little kid up yonder would lose his fine home and fortune," the boy confessed, in a deprecating tone; "but it's right—I wouldn't want him to shove anybody else out of what belonged to them—least of all, her. As for the other one, I'd as lief she'd

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 26.)

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# Cubby Bear's Temptation

By Lena B. Ellingwood

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**CUBBY BEAR**, with his hair nicely brushed, and wearing his best collar and tie, had been making calls on his pleasant friends in early summer, and was on his way home. He was smiling, for pleasant thoughts filled his mind. The ground was warm and soft under his paws, and the air was full of sweet, woody smells.

When he came to the stump with a hollow place in the top, which stood by the white double birch tree, he stopped, for there, in the hollow, was a little jar, with a cover screwed on the top. "I wonder what it can be," thought Cubby Bear, "and who can have left it here!"

He carefully unscrewed the cover. The jar held something dark and sticky. Cubby Bear wrinkled his little black nose, sniffing at it, but did not know what it was. Then he took a tiny taste. It was good, but like nothing he had ever tasted before—sweet and thick, with a spicy balsam taste. It made him think of spring breezes, blowing through a pine forest.

"I like it," he said, "but it is not mine."

So he screwed on the cover, and after putting the jar in the hollow top of the stump again, started on his way home.

He walked a little way, and then stood still, thinking.

"Someone must have lost that little jar. If I don't take it, the next one that finds it, I think I will carry it home."

So he took the little jar under his arm, and trotted along.

"It was good," he said, "I will smell it again, and perhaps take just a tiny bit."

When he reached home, he stood the jar behind his little bed, out of sight. Mamma Bruin knew he was not long after, and with her, Squilly Porcupine. Squilly was looking important and happy, with every quill standing straight.

"Oh, yes," he was saying to Mamma Bruin, "oh, yes, it is the best medicine I have ever made. The very best! I have put a jar of it in the hollow stump by the white double birch tree, for Betty Badger to take when she goes to her home at the edge of the West Forest today."

"The little Badgers are sick, though what makes them so this fine weather? I do not know. I told Betty I would leave it there for her if I got it done in time. If not, she was to come for it tomorrow."

"Betty Badger?" thought Cubby Bear. "Why, I met her as I was coming home! So the little jar was for her? Oh, well, it is too late to give it to her now. She must have gone a long way by this time. She can get it just as well tomorrow, and in the morning I can put it back in the stump."

He took the little jar, and holding it carefully behind him, slipped quietly out of the door while Squilly was telling Mamma Bruin how he learned to make the new medicine.

"Good-bye to it," Squilly said, "it will hurt no one! And it tastes so good, everyone who takes it will want more."

"Yes," Cubby thought, "it is good! I will taste it again. I will taste it again. I think people need it. I didn't feel VERY yesterday." So he took a little more.

"Perhaps," thought Cubby Bear, "PERHAPS, when Betty Badger comes back tomorrow, she will go to Squilly and he will give her another

jar. I am sure he has a great deal of it. And I think—yes, I am quite sure—that my throat is a little bit sore. I think it is growing worse. Perhaps I shall keep the jar and say nothing about it."

When Mamma Bruin called Cubby Bear to dinner, he went into the house, but somehow did not want to eat. This was strange, but he was so strange, he did not want to look at mamma

some other place. How disappointed she must have been! Now she would have to come all the long way back tomorrow, leaving the sick little Badgers alone.

Cubby Bear wondered if they were very sick. Would they grow worse? Would they—oh, would they, perhaps, DIE for want of the medicine? Oh, no, it could not be as bad as that! But tomorrow, when Betty Badger went to Dr.

quickly to the back of the house, where he had hidden the little jar.

But would it be enough, just to put it in the stump? Someone else might find it and take it. And anyone, the little Badgers needed it—they might be growing sicker even now.

If he went to Betty Badger's house with it, how long would it take him? If he walked very fast, he might get back before night. If it was late, he must try. There was nothing else he could do, if he were to be a good little bear, and undo the wrong he had done.

Mamma Bruin had gone out, he did not know where. Well, he could not wait to find her. Afterward, when she knew all about it, she would be glad he had done.

So he started for the West Forest, walking very fast. He knew the way, having been there before. And he walked, and he walked, and he walked. The little jar grew heavier and heavier. Cubby Bear grew tired, but kept bravely on, putting one paw before the other, until at last, he came to the edge of the West Forest.

Little Chickadee Chipmunk was swinging happily on a low cedar branch, and called, "How do you do, little stranger bear! Are you lost?"

"Oh, no," answered Cubby. "I am looking for Betty Badger's house. Can you tell me, please, where she lives?"

"Oh, yes," chirped the little bird: "flap your wings five times, and that will bring you to a big granite rock, and just around the rock is Betty Badger's house. Oh, you have no wings to flap. Well, then, just walk a little way straight ahead, and you will find the rock."

Cubby Bear thanked him, and soon found the place. The door of the house was open, and looking in, Cubby Bear saw Betty and the little Badgers all asleep.

"Betty Badger, Betty Badger!" he called, and when Betty opened her eyes, he added, "Here is the jar of medicine Dr. Squilly Porcupine left for you."

Then he set it down in the doorway, and hurried away, not giving Betty time to ask any questions.

It was a long walk home for a tired little bear, but his heart was lighter. One thing more he must do—tell Mamma Bruin all about it.

Shadows grew long, the bright sun went down out of sight in the west, and the twilight was growing dim, when Cubby Bear reached home. Mamma Bruin was looking for him, with a worried frown on her eyes.

"Where have you been so long, my little Cubby Bear?" she asked. "You must not worry me like this."

"I will tell you all about it," said Cubby. "It is a long story, and I am sure you will love me so much when you know how near I came to losing a bad, bad little jar of mine."

When he had finished his story, Mamma Bruin sat thinking a while before she spoke. "You are a good boy," she learned a good lesson this day, one that you must remember always. Can you tell me what it was?"

"Yes," said Cubby slowly. "It is not safe to think how you would like to do a wrong thing when you are tempted. I must not go straight away from it. And if you have done wrong, you must never be happy while the badness is in your heart."



HOLDING THE LITTLE JAR CAREFULLY BEHIND HIM CUBBY BEAR SLIPPED QUIETLY OUT OF THE DOOR.

Fin! She was telling him all that Squilly Porcupine had said to her, and did not notice Cubby Bear's awkward looks.

After dinner he went and sat on the doorstep, thinking. His thoughts were not pleasant ones now, as they had been in the morning.

He was thinking of Betty Badger, going to the hollow stump for medicine for her sick little Badgers, and not finding any. How she had looked all around, wondering if Squilly had left it in

the door.

Squilly Porcupine's, she would find that the jar had been left in the hollow stump for her. Then what would she think? Why, of course, she would think someone had stolen it. Stolen, oh!

Cubby Bear buried his face in his paw, and his cheeks burned. Was that what he had done—Mamma Bruin's little Cubby Bear? Was what he had meant to do really stealing?

"I will put it back!" he decided, and went

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## July Comfort

will greet you with a wonderful front cover design by Harrison Gray, an elaborate picture story of the funniest lot of 4th of July pranks, tricks and practical jokes imaginable. You will wonder how this talented artist ever thought and wrought such a wealth of ludicrous detail.

### Some Special Features for July

"Magic Stars"	"Practical Cure for Obesity"
A thrilling Chicago romance tale of counting the little school teacher under difficulties, and of her valiant rescue of her lover from a mob of disturbed Japs.	Dr. Hubbard describes an efficient and safe treatment for reducing excessive flesh which is burdensome, unsightly and an occasion of health.
"Suggestions for Cake Making"	"Lost and Found"
Explains how to make good cake by rules that never fail of satisfactory results, avoid disappointment and save waste of money and material.	An amusing and pretty legend story that shows how a tactful woman may win, and with a man with no suspecting that she is doing him wrong.

### Special, Low Rate for June Renewals

As an inducement to renew your subscription promptly this month we offer the special, low rate of 30 cents for a 2-year renewal. If you want the Comfort Home Album send 10 cents extra, 40 cents in all for your 2-year renewal and the Album.

If the number over your name on the wrapper in which this paper comes is 333, or any other number, it means that your subscription should be renewed at once. Send to your renewal day, if you don't want to miss July COMFORT. Use the coupon below.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: are 25 cents a year, 50 cents for three years, 80 cents for a TWO-YEAR renewal, in U. S. and Cuba. (In Canada 30 cents a year or 75 cents for a two-year renewal.)

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I enclose \_\_\_\_\_ cents for renewal and extension of my subscription \_\_\_\_\_ full years from date of expiration. If you want the Album, send 10 cents extra, and the sum so mentioned is \$\_\_\_\_ (Album will not be sent to foreign countries).

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 R. F. D. No. \_\_\_\_\_ Box \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
 Zone \_\_\_\_\_

## Crumps of Comfort

Never is a long, long day.  
 East or West, home is best.  
 No virtue fades out of mankind.  
 Nobody can go to heaven alone.  
 Success makes a fool seem wise.  
 The noblest revenge is to forgive.  
 Doing is greater still than giving.  
 A mischievous cat must be fed first.  
 Whenever we meet misery we see men.  
 The fewer our years, the fewer our tears.  
 Indifference is a trait that destroys all values.  
 God and conscience witness every deed we do.  
 The first rule for everything is to be virtuous.  
 An enemy never fills the face with wrinkles.  
 Inquiry saves people from making mistakes.  
 They who see others will never gather tears.  
 It is a great mistake to be happy to see a man weep.  
 The first rule for speaking well is to think well.  
 Before we speak let us think of our words.  
 Indifference is a constant guard against adversity.  
 Be courteous to prosperity, and patient in adversity.  
 Do not let your heart be torn by the pain of others.  
 The worst word of the cat makes the most noise.  
 Nobody can lose their teeth, but the people's eyes are open.  
 Two people may keep a secret if one will not die.  
 The fish will never be caught that runs away with it.  
 It is a great obstacle to happiness to expect too much.  
 To know how to dispense with wealth is to possess it.  
 Millions crowd wealth, but how few dream of its price.  
 To overcome the loss of the dead is to afford the living.  
 Today is the purpose of the future, and the future is the purpose of today.  
 Promises made to friends, but not performed keep them.  
 Keep your tongue a prisoner and your body will go free.  
 Nobody can lose their teeth, but the people's eyes are open.  
 These young eyes will wander before marriage and half shut after.  
 There were no men who were as easily to have their little.  
 There were no fools in the world there would be no truths.  
 Nature teaches us to love our friends; religion to love our enemies.  
 Never open your door to a little less but a larger one worth it.  
 Human life is a constant want and ought to be a constant struggle.  
 To reply leading is to transform weaknesses into delightful ones.  
 Some people will say anything but their prayers, and other people will say nothing but their prayers.  
 Cold natured, have only recollections; tender natured have remembrances.











## The Pretty Girls' Club

Conducted by Katherine Booth

*A Finger in the Beauty Pie*

### A Finger in the Beauty Pie

**B**ETTY hands are much to be desired, but no matter how soft and white the skin is, or how well-shaped the hand itself, there is a beauty in the beauty of the nails as well kept.

All of us, of course, are careful to keep the nails scrupulously clean, but after a large majority are careless about letting the cuticle grow up over the nail at its base: about the only thing that is a pretty oval; that the nail is not hangnails is this, slightly pink, and with a faint polish.

Much attention, nor many manicuring impositions are needed to achieve all these desirable results.

### Comfort Sisters' Corner

100

TRY TO HAVE  
HAIR LIKE THIS



### For Chapped Hands

### For Chapped Hands

## Heat Prostration <sup>B</sup>

**Dr. A. M. Hughes**


10. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1964; 191: 1001-1002.

through Glendive and when spring there is much anxiety may do as it sometimes gorges are drowned. One year, twelve families of seven perished

\_\_\_\_\_

## THE PAGES

**LI GLUE**  
BETTER THAN PASTE



## Beautify Your

**Complexion Beautiful  
Formula Free**  
Have a matchless complexion  
without using a single harmful

tiful by using a simple multiplier which you can prepare of a few cents. Formula and directions free. Address

ALL THIS FINE STATIO

**FOR \$1.00 BY PARCEL**

96 sheets and cards in all with 96 envelope match for \$1.00 delivered right at your door.

THE CROWELL COMPANY  
Dept. 615, SPRINGFIELD







# National Baby Week

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7.)

should be prepared at one time. Mix the milk and fill the feeding bottle. Wash the baby's hands clean and to be held first. Close the cap of the bottle and keep it in a dry place ready for pasteurization. While the milk is being pasteurized, the mother should be ready to change the baby's position and to change the degree of cold and utility, a perfectly clean and pasteurized bottle of milk is ready for use at any time.

One of the chief hazards made affairs consists of a baby for twenty-four hours feeding. Place this bucket in a vessel (a washbowl or hot water

also. Every precaution necessary for him to wear until he is well past babyhood is most carefully followed with regard to the proper clothes and by which it is chosen. The infant mother will not be so delicate to the proper clothes to make and buy for her little one after a visit to the doctor. The mother should be ready to furnish and adapt to the proper clothes and to the proper clothes. The mother should be ready to furnish and adapt to the proper clothes and to the proper clothes.

Most interesting, too, are the arrangements for the baby's clothing. The mother should be ready to furnish and adapt to the proper clothes and to the proper clothes. The mother should be ready to furnish and adapt to the proper clothes and to the proper clothes. The mother should be ready to furnish and adapt to the proper clothes and to the proper clothes.

When the child begins to crawl, a creeping pan affords the necessary protection from accidents and gives room for exercise. This consists of a fence made in four sections long enough to keep the active toddler from climbing over and yet low enough for the mother to see the child at all times. From this time on, the mother should be ready to furnish and adapt to the proper clothes and to the proper clothes. The mother should be ready to furnish and adapt to the proper clothes and to the proper clothes.

Many of the best of these play pens are fitted up with a swinging over the top and are made of wire mesh and mosquito net, and is furnished with small openings for the mother's view. Such an arrangement is easily constructed by the mother.

Among all the baby care and mother's duties, the most important is the feeding of the baby. The mother should be ready to furnish and adapt to the proper clothes and to the proper clothes. The mother should be ready to furnish and adapt to the proper clothes and to the proper clothes. The mother should be ready to furnish and adapt to the proper clothes and to the proper clothes.

It is the mother's duty to see that the baby is fed at regular intervals. The mother should be ready to furnish and adapt to the proper clothes and to the proper clothes. The mother should be ready to furnish and adapt to the proper clothes and to the proper clothes. The mother should be ready to furnish and adapt to the proper clothes and to the proper clothes.

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## Delicious Strawberry Short-cake

Easily and quickly made with the use of Royal Baking Powder, which insures superior quality and wholesomeness.

Light and flaky, broken apart and spread with crushed, ripe strawberries and with berries and cream on top, this is a most appetizing dish.

## BAKING POWDER

Made from Cream of Tartar

Absolutely Pure

No Alum

No Phosphate

importance of getting the baby to enjoy it and the difficulty of giving it a nervous shock by having the water become imperative. The mother should be ready to furnish and adapt to the proper clothes and to the proper clothes. The mother should be ready to furnish and adapt to the proper clothes and to the proper clothes. The mother should be ready to furnish and adapt to the proper clothes and to the proper clothes.

All parents are also urged most earnestly to see to it that the birth of the child is properly registered. The mother should be ready to furnish and adapt to the proper clothes and to the proper clothes. The mother should be ready to furnish and adapt to the proper clothes and to the proper clothes. The mother should be ready to furnish and adapt to the proper clothes and to the proper clothes.

This baby Week campaign is not intended simply to stir up interest in the baby and then to let it pass. The mother should be ready to furnish and adapt to the proper clothes and to the proper clothes. The mother should be ready to furnish and adapt to the proper clothes and to the proper clothes. The mother should be ready to furnish and adapt to the proper clothes and to the proper clothes.

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## Comfort Sisters' Corner

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.)

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MARTINSVILLE, N. J.  
Dear Mrs. WILKINSON: I am writing you for a sum-  
mer of my little ones. I have had a very good  
time. I have had a very good time. I have had a very good time. I have had a very good time.

If We Only Understood  
By R. A. MASON  
"Could we only draw the curtain  
on the life of the average man,  
we should find it so full of interest and  
so full of meaning that we should be  
glad to live it over again."

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MRS. MAX WEND, 8, CHILDREN'S BUREAU, PHOENIX, ARIZONA, U.S.A.

will answer of cold water and allow it to boil for five minutes. Then run cold water into the vessel until the milk is cooled to the temperature of the running water, when it should be placed in the refrigerator.

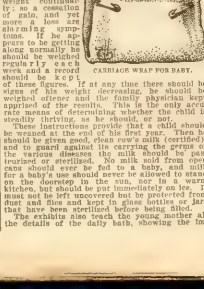
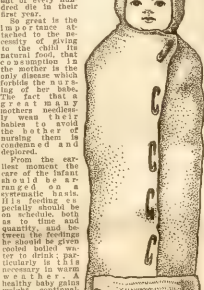
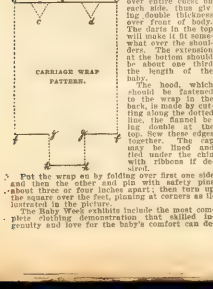
Not all of the care is expended upon the preparation of the milk for the baby and the mother should also receive careful attention. The mother should be ready to furnish and adapt to the proper clothes and to the proper clothes. The mother should be ready to furnish and adapt to the proper clothes and to the proper clothes. The mother should be ready to furnish and adapt to the proper clothes and to the proper clothes.

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# Home Dressmaking Hints

Forecasts for Summer Fashions

By Geneva Gladding



## Pattern Descriptions.

ALL PATTERNS 10c. EACH

Unless Other Price Is Stated.

**1675—Ladies' Dress** with sleeve in either of two lengths, and with high collar, which may be worn up or down. The dress is made of one piece, and the skirt is gathered at the waist. The material is 36 inches wide. It requires three yards of material for a medium size.

**1676—Ladies' Dress** with sleeve in either of two lengths, and with high collar, which may be worn up or down. The dress is made of one piece, and the skirt is gathered at the waist. The material is 36 inches wide. It requires three yards of material for a medium size.

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**1689—Ladies' Dress** with sleeve in either of two lengths, and with high collar, which may be worn up or down. The dress is made of one piece, and the skirt is gathered at the waist. The material is 36 inches wide. It requires three yards of material for a medium size.



material for a medium size.  
1662—Ladies' Summer Skirt and Gown.  
The skirt is made of one piece, and the gown is made of one piece. The material is 36 inches wide. It requires three yards of material for a medium size.

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1669—Ladies' Summer Skirt and Gown.  
The skirt is made of one piece, and the gown is made of one piece. The material is 36 inches wide. It requires three yards of material for a medium size.

44-inch material for the full length style, and three quarters yards for skirt length for a 16-year size.

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**USE THE COUPON**  
Special Offers. For a limited time only, we are offering special prices on our most popular patterns. The coupon is good for one pattern only. The coupon is good for one pattern only. The coupon is good for one pattern only.

**Please Fill Out This Coupon and Send It With Your Remittance**  
COMFORT, Pattern Dept., Augusta, Maine. I enclose \$..... cash.  
(or..... subscription and \$.....) for which please send me  
Patterns No. .... Size .... Size .... Size ....  
..... State .....  
Post Office ..... R.F.D. No. .... Box No. ....

**LETTER EIGHT YEARS IN REACHING DESTINATION**  
A letter which was mailed in his right year, and which was not received until the year 1900, was found by a woman. The letter was dropped into the letter box at Boston, and it was not until the year 1900 that it was found.

































## 1,000 Cars a Day Not Enough

To completely realize that ideal which the public has yearned for—which producers have long striven to attain—

That was the definite purpose behind the \$615 Overland.

A small car with comfortable, roomy seats, that would ride as easily as a big one—

A small car with "big looks," that a man could buy and yet keep on speaking terms with both his pride and his pocket-book—

A small, light car that would reach a new low level of operating and upkeep expense—

That has been the ideal.

That was the definite need which the \$615 Overland supplies with definite finality.

But a luxurious, small car—like most ideals—was difficult of attainment.

And to attain it and still keep the price lower than any other complete automobile has ever been sold for, meant quantity production on a scale never before attempted in cars of this class.

We increased our capacity to 1,000 cars a day—more than double any previous output of cars of this class.

And the result is this comfortable small car, beautiful and complete for \$615.

Never before has any complete automobile been sold at anywhere near so low a price.

And never before has any small, light, economical car been anywhere near so comfortable or so beautiful.

But so completely have we realized a popular ideal that 1,000 cars a day is not going to supply the demand.

If you order yours today it will not be a day too soon to avoid delay.

See the Overland dealer at once.

Catalog on request. Please address Dept. 611

The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio

"Made in U. S. A."

**\$615**  
Roadster \$595  
Model T2-F & G Toledo.

